Collegians Win, 32 to 30, But

Are Forced to the Limit All the Way.

The Keyser Collegians, of Keyser W. Va., struck some real opposition last night in the Aloysius Club bas-ketball outfit, winning out by the narrow margin of 2 points, 32 to 30.

The game, which was played before capacity crowd in the gym, was fast all the way, and the issue was in doubt until the closing

The Aloysians led almost the ire first half, which finished 15 to 2, but the "hill-billies" eyened

that a team mate would be where

long shots by Gibsh and Shaner, short ones by the same men and another by Montgomery. Parrish made good on both of his two op-portunities from the fifteen-foot

Montgomery, McNaney (4), Duffy (4), Fitzgerald, Holbrook, Folliard. Goals from foul—Parrish (6 in 8); Folliard (8 in 15). Referee—E. Col-liflower. Umpire—J. Pitzgerald. Time of periods—Twenty-minute

IN RESIDENCE FIRE

One fireman was injured and damage estimated at \$1,000 was caused in a blaze which gutted the basement and first floor of the residence of Margaret Walden, 530

olumbia road northwest, about

Lieut. C. C. McKay, 44 years old,

762 Morton street northwest, at-tached to Engine Company 24, was severely cut about the arm when

esidence. He was taken to Gar-eld Hospital in the automobile of

later removed to the engine house.

The blaze was caused by an over-heated stove, it is believed.

Through an error in the daily

death report furnished this paper by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Department of Health, yesterday, the names of Esther Foster. 21

rs old, both white, victims of Knickerbocker Theater calam-

AIRSHIPS TO USE THAMES

British Plan River Sta-

tion to Reduce Time

In Landing.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-The Brit-

ish air ministry has decided to establish an aviation station on the Thames, near the houses of parliament. Amphibian machines will be used in the service between London and Paris, so that the ships can alight on the Seine

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and the Thames, thereby re-ducing the time between the two cities by an hour. The ministry also is con-sidering services between London and Dublin and Queenstown the latter line

London and Dublin and Queenstown, the latter line reducing the time between London and New York by more than a day.

FIREMAN INJURED

Positions. Aloysius. ..... L. F. .... Dpffy ..... R. F. ... Fitzgerald .... Center .... McNaney

oments of play.

# RAYWINSHUNTER MILE SETTINGNEW MARK; VIRGINIA'S TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT

# "HAL" CUTBILL RUNS SECOND AND JIMMY CONNELLY IS THIRD

"Chicago Flyer" Clicks Off B. A. A. Feature In 4:20 2-5.

BOSTON, Feb. 4 .- Jole Ray, of Chicago, established'a new record for the Hunter mile when he de-feated a classic field in the Boston Athletic Association games here

"Hal" Cutbill, of the B. A. A. finished second, and Jimmy Connelly, of Georgetown, third.

### **Upsets Feature** Squash Tourney

Green Plays Brilliantly in Defeating Dickinson-Finals Next Saturday.

Final matches of the second tournament played yesterday on the Racquet Club courts, left six-tees competitors to clash this week cide the winner.

Eight matches were played yes-torday and resulted in some sur-prises, especially the set between Horace Green and Col. Dickinson, which was won by the former in an which was won by the former in an extra set. Col. Dickinson, who is in class 5 was given a handicap of eight aces, because of Green's ex-perience. Dickinson surprised the perience. Dickinson surprised the enthusiastatic gallery by winning the first game, 18 to 17.

He continued his snappy playing in the second and had a 15-to-14.

cad, when he lost his grip and was centen, 17 to 16. In the final games, Dickinson slowed up and his ina-billty to recover close shots in the front court put him in the rear. Green played in form that showed that he will be contender in the the last two games stamps him as one of the best in the tourney. The results of other matches

C. Jennings defeated F. L. Block, 15-11, 15-12.
Dr. F. B. Meade defeated Newbold Noyes, 18-13, 15-13, 15-13. Maj. Jones 15-17, 15-10, 15-12,

15-9.
J. W. Powell defeated H. H. Sims, 15-7, 15-10, 15-10.
F. L. Daniels defeated H. T. Hunt, 15-9, 15-11, 15-9.
G. Q. Peters defeated L. A. Block, 15-10, 15-12, 15-10.

12, but the "hill-billies" eyened things up at the start of the second half. They could not, however, stay ahead, and first one team and then the other seesawed into the lead most of the closing period.

The visitors scored first, via the free togs route, only to have the clubmen tie it up shortly after, and then shoot into the lead on a 2-pointer by Duffy. The locals did not lose this advanage during the half. The Keyser men, with only five players in uniform, seemed to play well within themselves and showed a beautiful knowledge of team play. Time and again they made passes, short Horace Green defeated Col. Dick-nson, 17—18, 17—16, 15—12, 15—13. inson, 17—18, 17—16, 15—12, 15—13. W. G. Dunlop forfeited to B. tiful knowledge of team play. Time and again they made passes, short and long, without looking, knowing

Otto Glocker, club professional, is pairing the entrants for the third and round which will be started tomorround which will be started tomorrow afternoon. This round will be
finished Tue-day, leaving four to be
played Wednesday, and the semifinals on Thursday. The finalists
will clash next Saturday.

that a team mate would be where
the pass was going.
The locals got away to some
pretty short passwork, especially in
the first half, and worked up close
to the basket only to find their

# Plans are being made to stage a scratch tournament to be held next Monday. DR. ABRAM SIMON MADKE 19TH VEAD The first half, and worked up close to the basket only to find their shots hurried by the Keyser defense men, especially Montgomery. At that, Duffy sneaked in a couple more hurry-up shots and Fitzgerald and Folliard added one each during the half. The first half total of the Collegians was accounted for by long shots by Glbsn and Shaffer, short ones by the same men and DR. ABRAM SIMON **MARKS 18TH YEAR** AS PASTOR HERE

#### Rabbi Says Lawlessness Is Direct Result of Irreligion.

On the occasion of his eighteenth anniversary as pastor of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi Abram Simon gave a sermon before 1600 members of his congregation at the Eight Street Temple Friday halves.

might.

The subject of Dr. Simon's sermen was "The Place of the Minister, in Modern Life." He took as his theme the words from text of Moses, "I am of untrained lips; how will Pharaoh harken unto me?"

Dr. Simon declared that religion was the only force in modern life that held civilization, as we know it, intact and virile. He said that it was the duty of the minister first to understand the will of God and then interpret it. Dr. Simon contended that Bolshevism and laware the results of irreligion and disrespect for law.
"If we are to abandon a

of Thou Shalt Not,' we shall have lossed the bonds of our civilization lossed the bonds of our civilization and bring ourselves one step nearer to greater lawlessness than now prevails throughout the world," said the Rabbi. Religion," reiterated Dr. Simon, "is a great force that should be fostered and nursed that we may retain our standard of morals and our hope of greater reward." Names in Wrong Death Lie!

Prayers were offered, at the close of the services, for the the victims of the Knickerbocker crash.

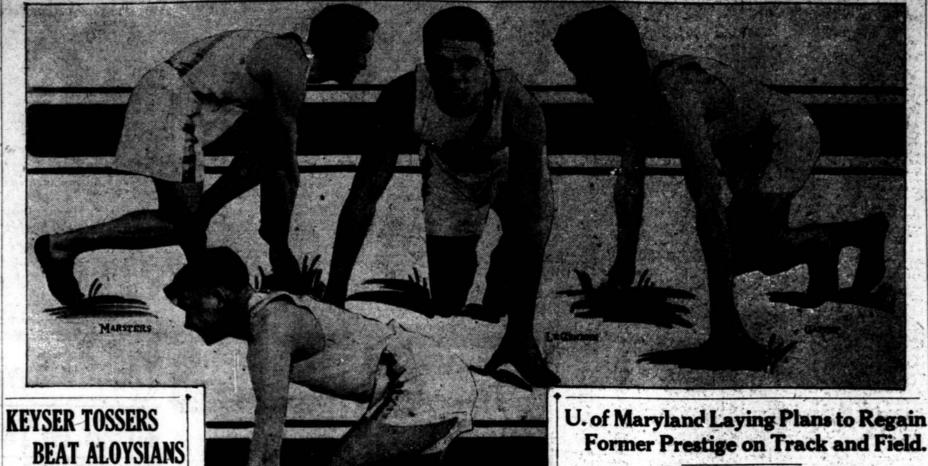
#### ROCKEFELLER FOND OF HIS OLD SUITS years old, and Archie B. Bell, 33

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 4.—John ity, were incorrectly included among the names of the colored class at its twenty-fifth annual dinner at Hotel Pennsylvania that he wears his suits ten and fifteen years and confessed that possibly he did not confessed that possibly he did not replenish his wardrobe often enough. Introducing speakers, who included Charles M. Schwab and Sir Arthur Currie, K. C. B., president of McGill University, Rockefeller told how camera men were sometimes fran-tically searching for him but failed to recognize him as he walked among

"I don't know why it is, but probably I don't dress well enough." he said. "I must try to dress better. My wife has told me that several times. But after I've worn a suit ten or fifteen years I get rather fond of it. My wife's affection for it,

Woman Held on Check Charge Accused of cashing worthless checks aggregating \$100, in downtown stores and banks during the past four weeks. Elizabeth Fish, alias Jeffries, said to be a former student of the Carlisle Indian school, was arrested and charged with false pretenses by Headquarters Detectives Cox and Vermillion, Friday. She was lodged in the blouse of Detention.

# Georgetown Relay Team Which Starred in B. A. A. Games Last Night



# he Coortlight

a whisper down the year the slush and sleet a In a brief calendric jerk We will get the first report

Through the slush and snow and Of a coming double play Of a coming gounts play
Where the ball and bludgeon meet
And though wind and frest are mixed,
What if winter still is champ
Where the edge of spring is fixed
At the first league training camp!

How to Tell a Rall Player. When Cliff Markle, the ex-Yankee was sent to Atlanta, some one told Charlie Frank he couldn't be handled. Too much temperament, was the

general verdict.

"He's the man I want," Frank remarked after the first ten days.

"There's always one good sign of a ball player at heart. Markle was never satisfied unless he had a ball in his hand. It never occurred to him Slocum .....R. F. F. Fitzgeraid Parrish .... Center .... McNaney Montgomery .L. G. .... Folliard Shaffer .... R. G. .... Frank Substitutions—Holbrook for McNaney McNaney for Fitzgeraid .... He was willing to work every other day if I'd let him. And when we lost there wasn't a bigger crab in the league."

Slocum (3) Slocum (3) Parrish (2). Now Markle goes to Pat Moran, some street .... Now Markle go ..... McNaney in his hand. It never occurred to nim his stake by ..... Folliard he had a certain turn to pitch in the ivories.

one of the best of all when it comes to handling a pitcher and the kid who flared up and died out like a rocket five or six years ago is now on his way again with one of the greatest curve balls that ever broke over the corner of a plate.

There has been a touch of argu-Walter Johnson or Amos Rusie had

ball of the lot?
Our vote goes to Rube Waddell.
The big southpaw had a dip we have never seen equaled.
His curve was not only deep, but

Coach Jack Sullivan's nolds played a heady visitors. Summary:
Georgetown
Preps. Positions. Mack decided the Rube was through.

he attempted to direct a hose pipe ing rules and through the front window of the felt include. ing rules and working only when he So Waddell went to St. Louis. Mack brought his Athletics along Battalion Chief C. E. Schrom and with a string of famous hitters and

He struck out seventeen of them that afternoon, using a curve ball that stood the entire club on its head.

Other Stars.

Waddell had fine speed, but his curve ball did most of the business. The old guard will tell you Toad Ramsay surpassed the Rube, but Toad lingered and dallied before our

day.

Mathewson probably had a greater r calam-included pitcher using his head in wonderful fashlon even when the speed had left

Matty has always believed that Hod Eller's shine ball broke in more bewildering way than any curve he has ever seen, but this was largely the result of doctoring the ball. Hod was only an average pitcher when they took his trick away.

when they took his trick away.

Fred Schupp, when with the Giants and his arm in condition, had a curve ball good enough to baffle the keenest eye of the game. Schupp, lacking Waddell's build, was almost unhitiable when his arm was right. His average of allowed earned run for a season, made in 1916, is the lowest ever known.

curve came up and broke with terrific speed for a tremendous dis-tance, and the question of hitting it was mainly a matter of raw luck.

There is a big difference between a sharp breaking curve ball and the hop that is often attached to a fast one. Chief Bender has this latter quality to a remarkable degree, A streight fast curve ball, even when thrown with terrife speed, is no great help unless the jump is there at the finish. Even Bender once went two months without the slightest hop to his fast one, although his speed remained and his arm was in fine shape. His sump came and left without any reason that he sould ever discover.

With challenges, Joe Lynch and Midget Smith will be hot after foreing and foreing the hot after him.

May Center Bartlett Navy Preps On Friday, the Technics Light May Preps On Friday the Midget Smith with May Preps On Friday, the Technics Light May Preps On Friday the May Preps On Friday the Midget Smith May Preps On Friday the May Preps On Friday the Midget Smith May Preps On Friday the Midget Smith May Preps On Friday

In the way of breaks and twists and speed, Bill Tilden can do more with, a tennis ball than any other The champion hasn't a cut shot that quite equals Wallace John-ston's, but he has a rare one, mixed up with terrific pace

J. H. Taylor can put more cut on a mashie snot have barring Jock Hutchison's ribbee barring Jock Hutchison's ribbee weapon that can make a golf ball jump backwards from concrete when properly.

Willie Hopper or Jake Schaefer can likely make a billiard ball do more different things than any ball player, golfer or tennis player can mpart to his missile. But the conditions here are entirely different ist, who is playing indoors with no element of wind or temperature to

thrown, the holder of the dice loses his stake but not his possession of after a 7 has come after number, barring 2, 3 or 12.

# Gonzaga High Repeats

ancient rivals, Georgetown Preps, in a sizzling hot floor game on the I street floor yesterday afternoon, 16 to 14. A rally in the second half won the game for Gonzaga, as their Garrett Park floor enemies were on the long end of a 10-to-5 score at the end of the first period. Folliard But who carried the greatest curve and Collins played the best game for Coach Jack Sullivan's proteges. Rev-

> Positions. Gonzaga R.F. Collins McNulty ..... Center .. ... Hurney Golpon ....... R.G. Reynolds

> for Angel; Vits for McNulty: Ehrman for Golpon; Gonzaga, Graves for Farrington: Mills for Graves, Enman for Golpon; Gonzaga, Graves for Farrington: Mills for Graves, Enright for Rvan. Goals from court—Angel. 2: Collins. Graves. Hurney, Walshe, Reynolds. Goal from fouls—Folliard. 8 out of 16: Farrington. 2 out of 5; Reynolds, 6 out of 8. Referee—Fitzgerald (Alovsius). Umpire—Bradburd. (Clevicus). pire-Bradburd (Cleveland)

#### Fight Notes.

NEW YORK, N. T., Feb. 4.—A face brand new to these parts showed in Madison Square Garden last night on the Dundee-Benjamin program—and critics agree it may program—and critics agree it may some day soon be familiar to every follower of puglistic affairs. The face belongs to Andy Palmer who hails from Oklahoma. Andy was tossed in with Italian Joe Gans hardly a reasonable test—but Andy drove Joe out of the picture in two short rounds. Palmer showed a lot of speed and plenty of hitting ability, Against Gans looked like a champion. He will be closely watched in his next start.

Johuny Buff writes from London that he is having a good time over there but is not likely to tarry long Nothing much over there to attract him, it seems, so t will not surprise if the bantam champion returns suddenly. When he does arrive he will be swamped with challenges. Joe Lynch and Midget Smith will be hot after

COLLEGE PARK. Md. Feb. 4—
States Veterans Bureau students. The coming week University of the Maryland riemen will engage the recent decision to free since the free since the recent decision to free since the fre

South Atlantic shampionships. Untversity of Virginia, Charlettesville. Breoke (Units) Brewer, former national jumor, 100-yard champion; Rebertson, formerly of Golgate, Beers, late of Dartmuth: Compher, captain of the cross-country learn the past season, Glenn Byrd, a brother of Gosch Byrd, Fitzgeraid. McDonaid, Pugh, Busting, Pebles, Clagett, Crooks, Sieel and Vandoren are among the man, expected to garner points for Maryland Brewer, Glenn Byrd, Pitzgeraid and McDonaid are dash men; Robertson, Pugh, Busting, Pebles and Brewer, Glenn Byrd, Pitzgeraid and McDonaid are dash men; Robertson, Pugh, Busting, Pebles and College Park: October 21. Catholic University freshmen at College Park: October 22. October 23. October 24. October 25. October 25. October 26. October 26

## Central Under-Graduates Form Own Club—Duffy Named First President.

Undergraduate athletes of Central High who have wen their of have formed an organization for the nurpose of fronting out any wrinkles of friction that may exist between the seven major sports at the Mount Pleasant school.

It will be known as the Under-It will be known as the Under-graduate C Club. The aims of the

The further all movements for the

The further all movements for the aid of Central.

To act in conjunction with the "C" club composed of alumni.

To promote a spirit of unity and friendship among the boys.

To place the Blue and White spirit, scholarship and athletics on the highest possible plane; and To insure the co-operation and respect of the faculty and student body by supparting a ceds of honor

spect of the faculty and student body by supporting a ceds of honor among the "C" boys. Edward Duffy, was rewarded for his untiring effort in athleties, with the position of first president. The leader was chosen by a committee consisting of the principal, director consitsing of the principal, director of athletics and president of the high school athletic association. Other officers elected by a majority vote were Jack Brinkman, vice president; Willis Kern, secretary;

#### "Shep" Jrs. Win Easily.

The Good Shepherd Juniors last night had little trouble in deteating the Oriole A. C. tossess by a 32-to-11 score. Duchring and McIntoen, at the guard positions for the winners, were the stars of the game, they holding the Orioles to a single field goal. May's goal-sheeting also fea-tured. The line-up and summary: Shepherds. Positions.

Eugene Casey was appointed to the position of chronological sec-retary. This office has to do with complying the history of the club, preserving it for years to come, and to keep record o the doings of all letter men who graduate after Feb

were appointed to act as entertain ment bodies for any teams that visit Central. The committees follow: Football, Eugene Casey and John Mooney: basketball, Harrison Der Mooney; basketball, Harrison Dey and, Leslie McFadden; baseball, Walter Atkinson and Jack Brink-man; track, William Tern and Wes-sells; swimming, Stolley and Ly-man; tennis, William Winstead and Larry Phillips, and rifle. Crockett and Gatchell.

The motto of the club is "a lee per cent year in athletics." The or-

ganization was born with a spien-did chance of schieving this aim as the basketball team is counted as a sure winner in the schoo series.

#### Elliotts Claim Title. Having won twenty-eight out of

thirty-two games, the Ellicott quint claim the 116-120 pound champlonship of the District. The Ellicits would like to hear from the etworth and also the high school freshPmen teams. Phone Harry Godwin, Lincoln. 4784, after 5 p. m.

Tech-Episcopal Game Off. Tech-Episcopal (zame Off.
Tech High was scheduled to play
Episcopal High, of Alexandria, yeaterday, but the game was postponed
until a later date. The Manual
Trainers' next start will be made
Tuesday against the Army and
Navy-Preps. On Friday, the Techites will hok up with Western in
a league game at the Coliseum.

# **Hub First-Sacker**

Landis Rewards Joe Harris For War Service-Acosta Waived to White Sox.

CHICAGI, Feb. 4. — Because he contributed his bit during the big fuss overseas. Joe Harris, who neglected to return to the Cleveland Club after the war, has been restored to good standing in organ-ized baseball. A decision to this effect was handed down today by Commissioner K. M. Landis. In audition to ignoring the reserve obligation in his contract, the ath-lete played with an "outless" team in Pennsylvania.

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Last fall Harris decided to go black to his old workshop, and he filed an application for reinstatement. Shortly afterward the Cleveland Club transferred him to the Beston Red Sox as part payment for "Stuffy" Mclinis. The formet Indian is a first sacker, and he probably will hold down that berth for the Hubtown team

In his statement on the case, Landis said it appeared that during the war the player was the victim of a series of occurrences calculated to induce action which it would be totally unfair to judge by normal standards, and because of this the player was entitled to exceptional consideration.

The commissioner also gave union card to Herbert McHugh, of the Washington Club. The player was optioned out to New Haven, Crnn., last season and in August he quilt the team because of illness. From White Sox headquarters today came announcement that Joo Acosta, the Cuban pitcher, had been calmed vigo the waver route. Acosta went from Washington to Philadelphia in the Dugan-Pecking paugh deal, and Connie Mack immediately asked for waivers. The Cuban is a righthander with a failt was a regardated with a failt and connie mack immediately asked for waivers. The Cuban is a righthander with a failt was a reason. More than special sagain at the University of Virginia this season. More than seventy candidates for the variety and first-year cams are reporting daily to Coach Lamnigan, who is rapidly a cocade and sagain at the University and first-year cams are reporting daily to Coach Lamnigan, who is rapidly and first season. More than seventy and first season. More than seventy and first season. More than season the Virginia this season. More than season

Coach Byrd has arranged to take his protegas to Baltimore and Washington, several times between now and the Hopkins-Fifth Regiment games to get them secured to a hourd trade, Maryland a sizzling hot floor game on the I street floor yesterday afternoon. 16 A rally in the second half won the game for Gonzaga, as their carrett Park floor game for game and the second half structor in poultry for the United Structor in State of Structor in State of Structor in State of Structor in poultry for the United Structor in State of Structor in Structor in State of Structor in State of Structor in State of Stru ......Center...... Austin

Burkitt Hogan rowers. .. L.G Field goals -Haey, 4; Iglehart, Hogan, Toung 2; Austin Myers. Foul goals—Iglebart, 4 out of 6; Hogan, 2 out of 3; Young, 4 out of 7. Ref-

#### Truxton Quint Beats Aloysius Reserves, 27-25 The Truxton Club sprung another

surprise last night when it downed the Aloyalus Reserve basketeers in the preliminary game at Genzaga the preliminary game at Gonzaga. 27 to 25. During the first half of the first period, the Truxtons had gathered in one point while the Reserves garnered ten. The chubmen then came to life and added thirteen points before the Reserves scored again.

All of the Truxtons figured the scoring, and all played well after those first few minutes of play. Each Reserve likewise figured in the scoring, the all-round work of the scoring, the all-round work of

Each Reserve likewise figured in the scoring, the all-round work of Mills and the defensive play of Duffy standing out for that five.

Truxten Club Aloysius Reserves Shalin. L. F. Mills Darling. R. F. Kennedy J. Nevlaser C. Donohue A. Nevlaser L. G. Olone I. Neviaser .... L. G..... O'Lone Buchanan R. G. Duffy Substitutions: Houlihan for Mills, Some for Kennedy, Mills for O'Lone, Kennedy for Mills, Goals

O'Lone, Kennedy for Mills. Goals from court: Darling 4, Shalin 3, J. Neviaser 2, A. Neviaser, Buchanan, Mills 3; Houlihan 2, Kennedy & Donohue 2, O'Lone, Duffy. Goals from foul: Shalin 3 in 7), Darling (2 in 4), Duffy 3 in 5). Referee: Fitzgerald (Gonzaga). Time of periods: 10-minute quarters.

### Lost Watch in Disaster.

Helen Strayer, 1827 California treet, asked police sesterday to aid in the search for a watch which she old them she lost in the Knicker-ocker tragedy last Saturday night

Suits and \$16.50 MAX NEEDLE & CO.

LUST-WRIGHT SHOES

# "POP" LANNIGAN IS is Re-Instated PREPARING FOR WINTER CAMPAIGN

Team Expects to Make Good Showing in Hopkins and G. U. Games.

(By a Special Correspondent.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Peb. 4 Prospects for a winning indoor

the South Atlantic event at the Hopkins games. A new runner who promises to be a contender in the distance events is Schenk, who hafls from John Marshall High School, Richmond. Schenk was in

come out for track. Coach Lannigan has not sixed up the first year material yet, but feels confident that he can find a representative four to enter in the South Atlantic freshman relay at

Baltimore. Much interest centers in the that will represent the Orange and Blue at the Georgetown meet. It is too early, of course, to even risk a guess as to what runners will Lannigan stated today that the team would hardly be selected be-

fore February 15.
Capt. Chamberlain should be in tip-fore shape by the date of the Georgetown meet and it would not be surprising if he should hang up new record in the high jump, in the pole vault in the same meet. The latter, who starred on the grid-iron squad last fall, is in splendid form and much is expected of him pete in the sprints at the George

In the freshman events at the Georgetown meet. Virginia will be vault, and Douglas and severa others in the sprints and quartermile dash.

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